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Technology

THE NEED FOR SPEED

Speed enthusiasts hope to build a rocket car that can go faster than a bullet from a handgun — and break the world land speed record. If it succeeds the Bloodhound SSC (super sonic car), unveiled at London's Science Museum Thursday, will travel at more than 1,000 mph — or Mach 1.4 — beating the existing low altitude record for aircraft of 994 mph.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LEARN HOW TO EAT CORRECTLY BEFORE, WHILE WORKING OUT

Meghan Murphy Van Camp will teach students how to eat right during their workouts to maximize their fitness routine on Monday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Recreation and Wellness Center Classroom.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

FATHER OF MURDERED BOY ARRESTED AFTER BEATING UP TEEN

The father of a murdered high school football player was arrested after authorities say he beat up a teen alleged to have bragged about the killing at a Tampa McDonald's. The slain boy's sister had called home after she heard a man brag about the killing.

NATION & WORLD, A4

BAD NEWS CAUSES WORLD STOCKS TO FALL, THEN REGAIN LOSSES

World stock markets sank Thursday amid disappointing corporate news, then regained some of their losses in Europe and Asia, while Wall Street settled in positive territory after an erratic opening.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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Embattled senator vindicated

Battle goes back to Senate following appeal

SHAUN BEVAN
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the UCF Student Judicial Council overturned the Student Government Association Senate's decision to remove Sen. Webster Cook from office.

Cook, who was embroiled in controversy after an incident with the Catholic Campus Ministries, was removed from office Aug. 28.

The council determined the impeachment hearing did violate due process laws and remanded the case to the Senate.

The council voted 8-0-0 in favor of violation and 7-1-0 to return the case to the Senate.

"I'm not confident that the Senate will be able to be objective, after going through it the first time," Cook said.

Cook appealed his impeachment on the grounds of receiving an inequitable hearing and SGA violating state Sunshine Law when they did not publicly post notice of preliminary meetings pertinent to the hearings.

For Cook's appeal affidavit, go to www.UCFNews.com

The seven meetings were held by the Legislative, Judicial

PLEASE SEE **COOK** ON A6



Former Sen. Webster Cook won his appeal by a unanimous 8-0-0 vote on Wednesday, and now his case will go back to the Senate.

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THESE HIGH-HEELS ARE MADE FOR



Several UCF students, including men, donned high-heels and marched in small groups around the Student Union on Wednesday to help raise awareness for domestic violence.

WALKING

Men get active, in women's shoes, to help fight violence

STEPHENIE ENCIN
Contributing Writer

Sophomore Chad Joyner's high heels are made for walking, and that's just what they did during the second annual Walk a Mile In Her Shoes demonstration outside the Student Union on Wednesday.

Joyner was one of more than a dozen UCF men who swapped their footwear for women's shoes as part of an event put on by UCF Victim Services and Harbor House

of Central Florida to raise awareness about violence against women.

Throughout the afternoon, male volunteers marched in small groups

outside the Union, wielding signs that read, "No More Abuse," "Break the Silence" and "Love = Respect."

"The altitude up here is making my nose bleed already," junior Levi Morris said after swapping his sneakers for a pair of pumps.

Reluctant to participate at first, Morris buckled when he thought about his

sisters and mom, and how he would feel if they were abused.

"By us walking in women's shoes, that's actually putting us in the position of something that a woman does daily, and we take for granted," Morris said. "Just walking in shoes, I

PLEASE SEE **HIGH HEELS** ON A5

Lights off in attempt to save

UCF uses sunlight to decrease costs

JONATHAN HOHENSEE
Staff Writer

The UCF Department of Sustainability and Energy Management has implemented a new energy-saving program called daylight harvesting, and just in time for the fall season.

Daylight harvesting is a method of energy conservation in which lights are turned off during the daytime, taking advantage of the natural light that flows into a building. It is most often used in buildings that have a large amount of natural light flowing through it, particularly the newer glass-walled buildings, where the use of artificial lighting would be redundant during the day.

"It's unused light," David Norvell, the director of UCF's Department of Sustainability and Energy Management, said. "There is natural light coming in through the big glazing that the architects have put in through the building, so why not use the natural light instead of having both natural and artificial lighting going simultaneously?"

The Department of Sustainability and Energy Management attempts to lower

PLEASE SEE **NEWER** ON A5

Green conference draws UCF speakers

JILLIAN KROTKI
Staff Writer

UCF's Sustainability Alliance hosted the third annual Sustainability Conference from Oct. 19 Oct. 21 in the Pegasus Ballroom at the Student Union.

Speakers and activists from all over Florida came to speak about their ideas to better create a "green" culture.

There were 50 speakers total at the conference, including several UCF professors and local experts

All of the presentations ranged from 30 minutes to

about an hour.

Adrian Erlenbach and Kelly Moosbrugger are from the University of Florida's Student Government, and they spoke about the UF Renewable Fee, which is similar to UCF's Green Fee.

They hope to raise about \$645,000 each year to fund renewable energy and energy efficiency projects on campus.

Peter Jacques, of the UCF Department of Political Science, discussed sustainability efforts on campus.

He discussed the major

PLEASE SEE **ABOUT** ON A5

Task Force releases report

Calls for \$1.7 million to end underage drinking

PATRICIA WIEGEL
Contributing Writer

The Orange County Underage Drinking Task Force has released the recommendations it believes will help reduce underage drinking in Central Florida and spur other programs around the nation to follow its lead.

Tom Hall, director of UCF's Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming and co-coordinator of the Task Force, said the Task Force was ultimately formed because of the untimely deaths of two UCF students

DRINKING LEVELS AMONG YOUTH

The 2007 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that among high school students, during a 30-day period:

- 45 percent drank some amount of alcohol.
- 26 percent binge drank.
- 11 percent drove after drinking alcohol.
- 29 percent rode with a driver who had been drinking alcohol.

—WWW.CDC.GOV

last year.

"To have two students die who are 18 ..., and both had been served at a local bar, it became not a UCF problem but a community problem," Hall said.

The Task Force, which was announced Feb. 7 and first convened March 28, is a panel of Central Florida

power players, including Mayor Richard Crotty and UCF President John Hitt.

Mike McCoy, the Task Force co-chair and director of public safety for Orange County, said, "To keep that level and caliber of people involved in this I think is

PLEASE SEE **POLICY** ON A6

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Burn your body's fuel correctly

Meghan Murphy Van Camp teaches students how to eat right during their workouts on Monday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Recreation and Wellness Center Classroom.

Whether you are gearing up for a workout or just trying to find a way to maximize your fitness routine, eating the right foods at the right time will make a difference in your strength and endurance.

For more information, contact Health Services at 407-823-5841.

Learn to make right career choices

Career Services on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon will host an informational session to help students learn about the job market and effectively identify employment opportunities.

For more information, contact Career Services at 407-823-2361 or e-mail career@mail.ucf.edu

Raise, check and fold for a cause

The Omega Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is holding a Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

The event is open to the public, and \$20 donation is required, and all proceeds go to the Red Cross.

For more information, contact 407-595-0757 or e-mail allinphigam@gmail.com

Get a voucher for free HIV testing

The Recreation and Wellness Center will host "Block It Out With a Beat," an event featuring live music to raise awareness about HIV, on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Student Union.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Father of murdered football player arrested for beating up teenager

TAMPA — The father of a murdered high school football player was arrested after authorities say he beat up a teen alleged to have bragged about the killing.

Tampa police say 36-year-old Sylvannia Vidal Mills' daughter was working at a McDonald's last week when she recognized 19-year-old Frederick Powell as the person who had been bragging about killing her brother. Cedric J. Mills, a 17-year-old Jefferson High School linebacker, was shot in front of his home in April 2007.

Police say the daughter told her mother Powell was in the restaurant, and a short time later Cedric's father appeared and began punching and kicking Powell.

Mills left the restaurant before police arrived but was arrested the next day. He was charged with false imprisonment and battery. He was released on \$2,500 bail.

Man has seizure at wheel, crashes truck into home, officials say

PENSACOLA BEACH — A construction worker was hospitalized after his truck smashed through a Pensacola Beach home.

Officials say 33-year-old Joshua A. Lorinczy was driving the truck Wednesday when he had a seizure and lost control. One of Lorinczy's co-workers says the truck did a "doughnut" and then headed toward the house at a high rate of speed.

Lorinczy was released from the hospital just two hours after being admitted.

It's not clear how much damage was done to the house, but the truck actually went in one wall and out another.

Four inmates hospitalized after ingesting poisonous flower

PALMETTO — Authorities say five Manatee County Jail inmates were hospitalized after ingesting a poisonous flower that can cause a "recreational high."

Officials say the low-security inmates were clearing overgrowth in Palmetto Wednesday

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

COWBOY SENATOR GETS CREATIVE

Former senator says country must be energy independent

MATTHEW BEATON
Contributing Writer

Inside the UCF Health and Public Affairs auditorium, George Allen, Virginia's former Republican governor, U.S. senator and U.S. representative, spit tobacco while telling students that this country needs to "start their creative engines" in the goal of America's energy independence, Wednesday night. Allen spoke to a crowd of almost 100 people.

Allen's speech ran about 45 minutes, after which he answered questions for well over an hour. Throughout his talk, he frequently likened the nation and its current energy situation to a sports team and a sports competition.

"My view is what we need to do is like they say at the beginning of every NASCAR race and that is 'Start your engines,'" Allen said. "But, what we need to do is start our creative engines."

This conservative belief that the free-market holds the intellectual creativity and ingenuity to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil was a common thread which ran throughout the speech.

The event was organized by the College Republicans who were financially aided by the Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization which promotes conservative ideology.

"We worked with [the Young Americans Foundation] through their network of donors for \$6,000," said Justin York, chairman of College Republicans and a junior history and political science major. "Then we petitioned the student government for the other \$4,000."

With \$10,000 raised, College Republicans procured the speaker that York referred to as "a rock star within the conservative movement."

The evening's crowd was largely made up of College Republicans' members who listened intently as George Allen put forth his recommendations on the U.S. energy future and took many opportunities to promote the Republican McCain-Palin presidential ticket.

"Unlike Sen. Obama, Sen. McCain and Sarah Palin believe that the federal government ought to allow people in willing states to allow [oil] exploration off their coast," Allen said.

During the lecture, Allen used several down-home, country analogies, to exemplify his recommendations for the energy situation.

"There is no single silver bullet [for the energy problem]," Allen said. "We need silver buckshot."

Using this imagery, he described his desire that the U.S. utilize coal, natural gas, increased oil drilling, wind, solar, bio-fuels and everything else in its power to reduce its oil dependence.

Students were complimentary of the presentation, and appreciated the information that Allen provided.

"I think he definitely had some good ideas," said Andrew Yamin, a junior criminal justice student. "I thought that I learned a lot about the energy situation in America."

Also, Allen's speech laid blame on those who helped create the current energy situation. Presidents Carter through current President Bush were indicted for their inactivity or hindrance to U.S. energy independence.

In one instance, Allen described how H. W. Bush placed a moratorium on off-shore drilling on the Eastern seaboard.

"Now I take a great deal of exception to this, and I don't care what party [H. W. Bush is] in," said Allen. "What really grates me is that the Castro brothers ... are drilling, meanwhile [the U.S. government] won't allow it on our coast."

Following the speech, Allen engaged in a lively question-and-



Former Virginia Senator, George Allen, spoke to a crowd in HPA Wednesday night about the country's energy issues.

GEORGE ALLEN

George Felix Allen (born March 8, 1952) is a former Republican United States Senator from the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the son of former NFL head coach George Allen. Allen served Virginia in the state legislature, as Governor, and in both bodies of the U.S. Congress. Allen lost his 2006 bid for re-election to Democrat Jim Webb. Allen presently serves on the Reagan Ranch Board of Governors of Young America's Foundation where he is a Reagan Ranch Presidential Scholar.



Allen

On November 5, 1991, Allen won a special election to fill the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for Virginia's 7th District. Incumbent congressman D. French Slaughter, Jr. had resigned due to a series of strokes. Allen's opponent was Slaughter's cousin, Kay Slaughter. Allen won with 63 percent of the vote.[9]

Allen's career in the House was short-lived. In the 1990s round of redistricting, Allen's district, which stretched from the fringes of the Washington suburbs to Charlottesville and included much of the Shenandoah Valley, was eliminated even though Virginia gained a congressional seat as a result of the 1990 Census. This was because of the Justice Department's mandate to create a black-majority district in accordance with the Voting Rights Act.

Allen was elected to the Senate in November 2000, defeating the Democratic incumbent, Chuck Robb. George Allen was the only Republican to unseat a Democratic incumbent that year.[23] Allen was a member of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, the Small Business and Entrepreneurship Committee, the Foreign Relations Committee and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

answer session during which he was queried about his own political past.

One such question dealt with Allen's 2006 Senate race against Jim Webb during which he referred to S.R. Sedarth, a Webb aide of Asian-Indian ancestry, as "macaca."

Many speculated that the comment played a significant role in Allen's losing the 2006 Senate race, which ended his likely plans to run for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I screwed up," Allen said. "It wasn't an intentional thing, if I had any idea that they'd make such an issue out of a non-existing word ... I should have never called him anything but yellow shirt."

But, after the Q & A session's end, Allen's freewheeling opinions and careless verbiage were still evident as he gave students candid answers about athletic teams and the students' cities of origin.

At one point, a student stated that he was a Baltimore Orioles fan, which prompted Allen to call the team's owner, Peter G. Angelos, a "greasy trial lawyer."

As the former cowboy, boot-clad Virginia lawmaker produced a can of dip tobacco and inserted a pinch, the remaining students were treated to the political journeyman's opinions while he intermittently spit his tobacco juice into an empty water bottle.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today
RAIN/
THUNDER
High: 80°
Low: 69°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Rainy throughout most of the day with high winds of 17 mph from the east-northeast.
Tonight: Thunderstorms early in the evening with 12 mph winds coming from the south.



Saturday
ISOLATED T-STORMS
High: 82°
Low: 59°

Sunday
PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 78°
Low: 56°

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Demings speaks at NORML meeting

STEPHANIE DE SOUSA
Contributing Writer

Orange County Sheriff candidate Jerry Demings shared his stance on violent crime prevention, marijuana crimes and his experiences with drugs and law enforcement at the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws meeting in the Student Union on Wednesday. Demings said that speaking to NORML hit a personal note because his brother died from drug addiction.

"With me, it's personal," Demings said.

Demings said he worked with narcotics in law enforcement and has seen the devastation of drug addiction on other families as well.

About 40 students, most of whom raised their hands when asked if they were registered to vote, attended the meeting for the UCF chapter of NORML to hear Demings speak.

Demings told the students about himself and spent a majority of his time answering questions by students who asked about his stance on their platform — reforming marijuana laws.

When asked if he would put misdemeanor marijuana offenses to the lowest priority if elected, student Renee Lemieux said, "He danced around the issue instead of giving a straight answer."

Demings said that a sheriff's job is to uphold the law, and only legislators can create them. He also said that we live in a democracy, and if the citizens wanted to legalize marijuana, then he would uphold the law if elected sheriff.

Demings, a Democrat, is running against Republican John Tegg for Orange County sheriff in the general election. Demings has 27 years of experience in law enforcement in Orange County, and served as Orlando police chief and director of public safety for Orange County.

Demings also advocated proactive measures toward violent crime prevention, such as getting programs into schools that can help prevent gang violence.

Tegg, who served as police chief for the Edgewater area, has worked with the Orange County Sheriff's Office since he had an internship while still attending UCF in 1975. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's in public administration.

The two candidates faced off at a debate at UCF last week.

Tegg canceled his appear-



CAITLIN BUSH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Orange County Sheriff candidate Jerry Demings spoke to NORML members.

ance at the previous NORML meeting on Oct. 8. He sent an e-mail stating that something came up that he had to take care of.

Alumnus Justin Martineau said Demings' visit helped him to decide his vote.

Martineau said Demings had an impact on him when he said he was willing to work with the American Civil Liberties Union on training officers to understand the roots of crime and especially to help prevent police brutality.

"With the right kind of training, those things can be prevented," Martineau said.

The next sheriff would be responsible for millions of dollars in taxpayer money. Demings said, if elected, his job would be to "ensure that we do not waste that money." Demings recalled his first job in accounting, but said he was bored with it and accepted a challenge to take the entrance exam for the Orlando Police Department.

The candidate described his background and said he comes from a poor family whose mother cleaned houses and father drove a cab until he was in his late '80s.

"Sometimes when you're poor you work harder," Demings said. "There were people in my life who exposed me to what and who I could be."

Demings said one of his actions if elected sheriff would be to try to give young people the resources to help prevent gang violence and violent crimes, his top priority, he said.

When asked if the D.A.R.E. program, a drug prevention program for fifth graders in public schools, has been successful, Demings answered no. Instead, he advocated the Super Kids program, which reaches out to kids at earlier ages and includes family life and character education.

NORML awarded Demings with an honorary membership and *Drug War Facts*, a book edited by Douglas McVay which the students signed.

"I really hope he opens the book," Lemieux said.

Student places in judo tourney

SHAWN GAGE
Staff Writer

A UCF junior studying humanities switched his focused from the art of knowledge to the art of judo. Billy Williams II began practicing judo four months ago and has been training multiple times a week.

His training has recently paid off when on Sept. 22 he took second place in his weight division and the unlimited weight division at the Imperial Dragon Judo Tournament in Lakeland.

Judo Tournaments are broken down into seven separate weight divisions based on the kilometric scale as well as an open tournament in which individuals from any weight division may enter.

Williams competes in the +100 kg weight division and is also eligible to enter the unlimited weight division.

The tournaments are open to anyone in the weight range regardless of their belt ranking in the martial art. Williams has a white belt, which is the color that all beginners are assigned.

At the Imperial Dragon Judo Tournament, Williams fought three other people in both his weight division and the open tournament. By ranking second at the tournament, he is now qualified to compete in Dallas at the U.S. Open on Nov. 25.

"In Dallas, I'm expecting to fight around six to seven people," Williams said. "We don't have a lot of guys in my weight class [in Orlando]."

Williams hopes to have a chance at the U.S. Open to fight Daniel McCormick, who ranked ninth at the 2008 Olympic Games in the +100 kg weight division.

"If you just stay in Florida, you won't get any better," Williams said. "You have to go out and fight different people."

Most instructors require at least six months of training, but Sensei Enrique Lopez, fourth degree black belt, believed that Williams had enough training to compete.

"I let Billy compete because I believe he is ready," Lopez said. "He



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF humanities student Billy Williams II began practicing judo four months ago. Williams recently placed second in a judo tourney for his weight class.

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knows the basic techniques. If I didn't think he was ready then I wouldn't have let him compete."

"I didn't want to wait six months," Williams said in an instant-message conversation. "Of course I made mistakes in the tournament, but that's the point of competing. You learn from your mistakes and continue to compete so you don't do the same mistakes."

Sensei Lopez requires his students to compete in five tournaments before they are eligible to earn their yellow belt.

"With me, you need to earn your belts," Lopez said. "For some schools it's a business, and at \$35 a belt, it's just more money."

Before starting judo, Williams' daily routine consisted of school, work and gaming. He wanted to break the trend of staying at home and playing video games in the evenings.

"I found out about Enrique and the dojo by Googling 'Judo around UCF,' and his dojo came up even though it wasn't open for another three or four months," Williams said. "I got in touch with him and he decided to start training me

two months before he opened because he saw that I wanted to do judo and he didn't want to make me wait."

Williams became interested in judo because his "favorite sport of all time is Sumo Wrestling, and judo is a big part of that sport."

Now, rather than going home to a computer game, Williams leaves straight from UCF to his judo class.

The goal of judo is to either perform an ippon, which is to throw someone straight to their back, perform a submission or pin the opponent for 30 seconds.

A standard match consists of two opponents, who generally wear different colored gis, blue and white, which helps referees identify the fighters.

Williams has applied his past conditioning experience to judo.

"I did swim team in high school for three years, which helps with my conditioning and sweeps," Williams said in an instant-message conversation. "I played football in middle school, which helps me with my pushing and pulling. I also played baseball through elementary school and middle school, which helps with your

arms. I also did Karate in elementary school for two-and-a-half years."

Williams remains an active member with the LAN Knights, a student organization for on-campus PC gaming, as the "Bouncer."

As "Bouncer," Williams is responsible for checking student ID cards and ensuring that no fights break out during the meetings.

While playing video games, Williams sees himself as a team player first and an individual second. He constantly tries to help the other players, which is how he interacts with his judo classmates as well. Williams has been a strong First-Person-Shooter computer-gamer for years.

During classes, Williams is eager to support and help his classmates, which in a judo dojo are acknowledged as a team. He often helps his teammates correct any flaws in the execution of their techniques.

As the heaviest student in the class, he is the most difficult challenge for the other students.

"Only way to learn is through competition," Lopez said. "Billy learned that it's not how big or strong you are, it's your balance."

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Jerome Ringo, the former chairman of the National Wildlife Federation spoke at UCF Wednesday.

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Siemens, UCF to partner on \$850,000 center

JOHN MURPHY
Contributing Writer

UCF and Germany-based Siemens Energy have expanded their long-running partnership by establishing the new Siemens Energy Center on the UCF campus.

The facility, which cost \$850,000 to build and spans 10,900 sq. ft., on the south, will be focusing on the corporate giant's energy sector, one of three areas in which Siemens specializes. The others are health care and industry.

"I think this was a case where there was a great match between two organizations that shared a common goal in terms of partnerships for technology development," said Vinod Philip, Siemens Energy Director.

The partnership between the university and Siemens began 10 years ago, when the company moved across the street from the campus. It started out as a means to conduct small research between individual engineers at Siemens and professors at UCF. Over

the 10-year span that UCF has been working together with the company, Siemens Power Generation has donated \$3 million to research in the field of energy to UCF and of the 3,500 employees that work for Siemens in the Orlando area, about 400 of them are graduates of the University.

"The Siemens Energy Center was almost like a logical evolution of this relationship," Philip said.

The research efforts at the center will focus primarily on the issues of energy conservation and efficiency.

Philip said that the decision to bring a new facility to UCF was four-fold, focusing on four key aspects that will benefit both Siemens and the university: research and development, human resources, financial and commercial gain, and an avenue to give back to the community.

One of the most important of these aspects, according to Philip, is the access of students as potential fresh faces to join the Siemens community.

"Siemens, being a growing



Siemens and UCF have collaborated on a new \$850,000 energy center on UCF's campus. The center's four goals include research, human resources, financial gain and community giving.

company, is always looking for highly qualified and skilled engineers, and there's no better way to bring in highly qualified, skilled people than tapping them early," Philip said. "So developing a channel with a partner who can supply those human resources is a good second benefit."

Philip went on to praise the quality of those engineering students from UCF that are

eventually recruited by Siemens.

"We really have managed to build a good relationship with students," Philip said. "Some of our best engineers and some of the best resources in the company are from UCF."

Philip said the university would also gain from the partnership by getting better projects for students to work on.

Lockheed Martin professor

of engineering, Dr. Jay Kapat, who heads the center, said the hands-on experience students will be getting is of great importance.

"We say a picture is worth a thousand words," Kapat said. "I would say one experiment or hands-on experience is probably worth a million pictures."

Kapat said that not only does the hands-on experience make them learn better, but they also become more motivated and more interested in the subject.

Students like Jason Dunn, a graduate student and research assistant at the center, say they find this method of learning to be much more fulfilling than absorbing information from a textbook, where they don't necessarily get a chance to apply their knowledge.

"I've learned a lot being there and doing hands on activities and learning how things really work and not just reading it in a book," said Dunn.

Dunn said he feels that any student who wants to experience what it is like to work in a

real-world situation should have the advantage of a center like the Siemens Energy Center at UCF because he said "that's what the center does."

Philip also said that he hopes the center will have a strong economic impact on the Central Florida community and that they will hopefully be able to build from the success of the center.

"From an economic standpoint, we hope that this research leads to ideas, that lead to spin-off companies, that are actually adding to the local economy."

For the future of the center, Philip seemed confident that not only will the company grow in the next few years, but also that it will only continue to thrive through the foreseeable future.

"The good thing about being in the energy business is that it is not going anywhere," Philip said.

If anything, he said, it's only going to get bigger.

"My belief is the center has a very bright future," Philip said.

About 50 speakers attend conference

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challenges that he's found.

These move beyond the typical concerns of recycling and into the ethics, civics, justice and responsibility of the community.

Brian Wormwood, of the UCF Physical Plant, gave a presentation on recycling on campus with the perspective of where we've come from to where we are now.

He reviewed the recycling rates of the past three years and focused on ways to continue moving forward.

There were also 17 breakouts from groups such as: Alternative Energy; Campus, Community and Beyond; Communicating Sustainability; Healthcare and Sustainability; LEED; Religion and the Environment; State Energy Policy; Energy 101 with Dave Norvell; the Director of Sustainability and Energy at UCF; and Green Goddess Housing.

Campus, Community and Beyond was a break out presented by Mandy Hancock.

She explained how the efforts made on campus can make a significant difference in a statewide or regional level.

Information on current victories and upcoming events was also offered to those that came by.

State Energy Policy allowed individuals to hear from the state's policy leaders what the new Florida Energy Policy is all about and what results they hope to gain by utilizing it.

The Conference concluded at about 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Aside from the conference, there were two other featured events for the week. On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Jerome Ringo, a conservationist and the immediate past chairman of the National Wildlife Foundation spoke about "The Apollo Project for Our Time: Creating Energy Independence and a

LOCAL SPEAKERS

Duane DeFreese, Adrian Erlenbach, Kelly Moosbrugger, Lisa Galocy, Tamara Hill, Peter Jaques, Mark Ritner, Gabrielle Milch, John Stewart, Brad Stombeck, Barbara Thompson, Brian Wormwood.

Clean Energy Future."

"We expect a good turnout," said Mark Freeman, the public affairs coordinator for Global Perspectives the night before Ringo's talk. "The conference seemed to generate a lot of interest."

About 25 people came out to hear Ringo speak about his personal experiences, which included working at a petrochemical industry, being chairman of the National Wildlife Foundation and his current position as president of the Apollo Alliance.

The Apollo Alliance is a coalition of individuals seeking a future that is not dependent on foreign energy.

"People that embraced civil rights did not necessarily agree on everything, but they found something to agree upon," said Ringo. "... We've got to be able to leave our differences outside the door and come in and let's focus on what makes us alike."

Following the speech, about half of the people in the audience took advantage of the question-and-answer session.

Ringo was more than happy to answer any and all questions asked. Several individuals waited for Ringo afterwards to discuss their feelings and ideas with him one on one.

On Thursday, the Green Fair took place in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Displays were set up by a wide variety of organizations who gave away items such as fluorescent light bulbs and reusable grocery bags.

Finding man-sized heels difficult

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mean, it's a hard thing for me to do like 30 seconds of walking. Being in those shoes, it really just hits home."

The experience also resonated with Joyner.

"I was doing it for a friend of mine who is blind to the fact that she is probably going to wind up being abused," Joyner said.

Wearing chunky black heels with wide red straps, Joyner attracted a lot of laughs and stares.

"People were looking at us like, 'What the hell are they doing?'" Joyner said. "I guess they don't understand, or they don't care."

Senior Ryan Denman said the demonstration definitely caught his attention.

"I think it's a pretty cool thing to do," Denman said. "I don't know if I'd be real comfortable walking around in high heels. I probably wouldn't be able to make it too far to begin with. It's a good thing to see somebody doing that."



Men set aside their regular shoes and wore women's high heels to protest domestic abuse.

Junior Kaira Clapper wasn't as keen on the event.

"I think it almost makes the issue a little too comical," Clapper said. "It's cute. It's catchy. But men in heels just make people laugh. It doesn't really make them think, 'Oh, what a good thing they're doing.' I think it makes a little too light of the situation."

Harbor House Chief Operating Officer Ruth Patrick said the purpose of

Walk a Mile In Her Shoes is to strike up a conversation with men on campus so that they can begin to understand what it's like to be a woman.

"It's an actual experience," Patrick said. "They have a chance to see that the shoes don't necessarily fit them, that they may be uncomfortable, that there's some difficulty in doing it."

Kelly Bullard, Harbor House domestic violence prevention coordinator, said

Newer, glass-walled building benefit most

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the amount of energy used on campus through both the implication of energy-efficient programs and through the education of both faculty and students about steps that can be made to help the university become more energy-efficient.

Norvell explained that programs such as daylight harvesting are essential during the poor state of the current economy.

"As the budget crush gets worse and worse on the state, we are looking for more and more aggressive ways to save energy," Norvell said.

Although the concept of daylight harvesting has been around for nearly 10 years, 2008 marks the first time such a program has been attempted on the UCF cam-

pus.

Due to variations in architectural design, not every building at UCF is optimal for the daylight harvesting program.

Buildings with large atriums and a large amount of solar gain going through the glass are the ones that are most likely to benefit from the program. So far, the daylight harvesting program has been tested out at the Health and Public Affairs, Psychology and Teaching Academy buildings, Colburn Hall and the Harris Corporation Engineering Center.

"There are some lights that light the ceiling in the [Psychology Building] atrium, and they used to be turned on all day, and shortly after the building was commissioned and turned over to the university, we went in

there and installed some controls that turned those lights off when there is sufficient lighting coming through the windows," said Eugene Roberts, the project manager of the daylight harvesting program.

Currently, the lights in the Psychology Building are timed to turn off from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting.

"The purpose of this is two-fold," Roberts said. "One is to save on the maintenance on the lighting, and the other is to save the electricity that the light uses because if the light level is sufficient to walk around and find their way around, there is no reason to turn those lights on. I also think that people like the daylight more than the artificial light."

Other energy-saving pro-

NEWS TO NOTE

BUILDINGS DAYLIGHT HARVESTING TESTED IN THUS FAR:
Health and Public Affairs
Colburn Hall
Harris Corporation Engineering Center
Psychology
Teaching Academy

PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING INFO:
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grams that are being practiced at UCF by the department include making air conditioning systems more efficient and a lighting retrofit program in which older, less efficient lighting fixtures are replaced with more high-efficiency bulbs.

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Cook unsure if old, new Senate will try hearing

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and Rules Committee in order to receive witness testimonies concerning the June 29 incident between Cook and members of a Campus Catholic Ministry Mass.

The issues discussed during the hearing focused around the process of the preliminary interviews and how the impeachment hearing was held.

SGA statutes that govern the impeachment process are very limited, LJR Chairman Tommy Oreste said during the hearing, and there were no statutes to follow for the preliminary interviews that were conducted weeks before the hearing. Instead, the LJR committee decided to follow precedence orders set by the 38th Senate's impeachment of two senators.

UCF General Counsel was consulted to verify the legality of the interviews, SGA Adviser Christa Coffey said during the hearing. The Counsel concluded that the preliminary interviews were not illegal and had no problem with the decision to not publicly post notice of the meetings.

During the hearing, Senate Speaker Brian Peterson said because there was no debate

or discussion during the interviews, the sessions could not be considered an official meeting as defined by Black's Law Dictionary; therefore, SGA is not required to post any public notice.

According to Title VII statute, the accused has the right to cross-examine witnesses and refute any charges or evidence.

Since Cook was not present during the witness testimonies and one witness, Campus Catholic Ministry assistant minister Joshua Swallows, was not available to attend the impeachment hearing, Cook was unable to cross-examine Swallows and could not refute the witness' testimony.

Because Swallows was not available, Peterson advised the Senate to weigh the testimony "appropriately." Cook also said he felt the impeachment hearing was rushed because of a supposed time limit.

The hearing lasted four hours and ended minutes before 11 p.m. Former Senator and witness Benjamin Collard said during the hearing that the Senate Speaker rushed the final vote. Coffey said she was surprised at how quickly the Senate reached the vote.

Peterson said he was merely informing the Senate that 11

p.m. was approaching, as he does in every meeting. Senate Pro Tempore Joseph Cowap said the time notices did not put the senators under pressure to vote. If the hearing was to go past 11 p.m., the hearing would have been recessed until another session.

Cook also argued the validity of Anthony Furbush being able to speak during the impeachment hearing. Furbush was one of the individuals who had filed the affidavit against Cook. According to statutes, the Senate may question only the accused, evidence, witnesses or LJR committee members. Furbush did not fall under any of these categories.

The Judicial Council declined to comment on how they came to their decision and will release information within 48 hours.

"I don't know the exact details of the process, so those will be necessary before I can give you a comment," Cook said. "I'm not sure if the hearing will be heard by the new Senate or if it will be a lame duck session with the old Senate. If so, I think that will have a big impact on the outcome."

Peterson and Cowap declined to comment on the council's decision.



Former Sen. Webster Cook, who won his appeal, said he will not discuss the case until the Judicial Council releases decision details.

Policy expands outside UCF

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paramount."

Since its first meeting, the Task Force has been meeting to discuss and ultimately put forth recommendations that they believe will help the state of underage drinking in Central Florida.

The Task Force's recommendations that will cost an estimated \$1.7 million are going to begin as soon as possible.

"I don't think it is a lot of money when you think of how many students it is going to impact," Hall said.

According to Hall, the cost of implementing the recommendations will mean the county is spending about \$6.50 for every Orange County resident.

The \$1.7 million will include seven recommendations that revolve around themes including community involvement and cooperation as well as moderation.

The first recommendation calls for the development of a Responsible Retailers Forum that the Task Force hopes will bring about more moderation in alcohol vending.

Carol Burkett, Task Force co-coordinator, said this forum will include the many retailers who are doing the "right thing" and help the retailers who are not. Burkett also said the Task Force does not want drink-related promotions.

"Those are the things that we want them to illuminate, or reduce those high risk drink specials," Burkett said.

Hall also agreed with the recommendation saying, "Moderation and responsible vending was the focus."

Another recommendation the Task Force thinks highly of is creating a Campus Community Committee that

OTHER FACTS

UNDERAGE DRINKING AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

• An estimated 1,700 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including motor vehicle crashes. About 600,000 students are unintentionally injured while under the influence of alcohol.

• About 700,000 students are assaulted by other students who have been drinking.

• About 100,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

• Young adults aged 18 to 22 enrolled full-time in college were more likely than their peers not enrolled full-time (i.e., part-time college students and persons not currently enrolled in college) to use alcohol in the past month, binge drink or drink heavily. Past-month alcohol use was reported by 66.4 percent of full-time college students compared with 54.1 percent of persons aged 18 to 22 who were not enrolled full-time. Binge and heavy-use rates for college students were 45.5 and 19.0 percent, respectively, compared with 38.4 and 13.3 percent, respectively, for 18- to 22-year-olds not enrolled full time in college.

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they hope will bring the community together to combat underage drinking.

"Too often UCF just sees itself as the university," Hall said.

This recommendation urges the community to get involved with their cause. Hall believes that through community involvement, the Task Force will see the most change in the amount of underage drinking.

"I think it is a kind of global community responsibility that we need to show," McCoy said.

In addition to the Campus Community Committee and the Retailers Forum, the Task Force has proposed additional recommendations that include restricting sale hours for vendors with numerous violations for selling alcohol to the underage; a partnership with local media; bringing alcohol and other drug

education programs to fourth through ninth grades; developing a law enforcement and medical database to record information regarding underage alcohol-related arrests, injuries, and deaths; and teaching parents the effects of hosting parties where underage drinking will be allowed.

Though the recommendations cover many bases, Hall does not believe changes will happen over night.

"I don't think we will see dramatic changes," Hall said. "This is going to be a long, arduous journey."

McCoy also agrees and knows that the Task Force will not solve every underage drinking issue facing the county.

"I think the urgency now relies in the ability of us to keep the message alive and to keep the interest alive," McCoy said.

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The Breakdown

UCF takes nation's worst offense to Hurricane's alley

PADRICK BREWER
Editor-in-Chief

The UCF Football team has had two weeks to get over its loss against the Miami Hurricanes, and now the Knights prepare for another trip.

This time, the trip is to Tulsa, Okla., to take on the No. 22 Tulsa Golden Hurricane, a team against which the Knights are 2-1 all-time, although all three games have been in Orlando.

With a shot at winning the conference still mathematically possible, the Knights will need no extra motivation to try and knock off one of the nine remaining undefeated teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Here is what to watch for come game-day:

Seven plays or less

The Golden Hurricane can score. They score often, and they score quickly. UCF head coach George O'Leary compared the Tulsa offense with a fast-break offense in basketball.

But if Tulsa were an NBA offense, it would most resemble the Phoenix Suns.

During its 77-35 demolition of the UTEP Miners, Tulsa scored on 10 of its 14 possessions, and eight of those drives were fewer than 2 minutes, 30 seconds long.

Tulsa averages just more than six plays per touchdown scoring drive on their 51 offensive touchdowns this season. Of those drives, 31 lasted less than 2:30.

"As a defensive player, we cannot watch enough film [of Tulsa]," linebacker Alex Thompson said.

Tulsa boasts the best offense in the country, and it's not even close.

The Golden Hurricane averages almost 625 yards a game. The second-best team, Texas Tech, puts up just 557.

UCF, on the other hand, comes in at dead last with 248 yards per game.

Against UTEP last week, Tulsa accumulated 791 yards of total offense; in

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Knights make first-time visit Sunday to No. 22 Tulsa

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

UCF Football head coach George O'Leary said that facing a team such as the No. 22 Tulsa Golden Hurricane will put more pressure to perform on his defense.

That's putting it lightly. The Knights' defense was fantastic against Miami on Oct. 11, holding the Hurricanes to 216 total yards of offense and forcing three turnovers. But this weekend, that defense will be facing an entirely different type of hurricane.

Sunday in Tulsa, Okla., the Knights (2-4 overall, 1-1 in Conference USA) will have to try to do everything they can to somehow slow down a Golden Hurricane offense that currently ranks as the best in the nation. Tulsa averages more than 600 yards per game and is putting up an average of 56.6 points per game, which would set an NCAA record.

The Golden Hurricane (7-0, 4-0 in C-USA) are coming off a game against UTEP in which they recorded a stunning 791 yards on offense in a 77-35 thrashing of the Miners.

A lot of the offensive production for the Golden Hurricane is provided by senior

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UCF coach George O'Leary said quarterback Michael Greco is healthy and may start Sunday.

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Quarterback David Johnson commands Tulsa's attack that gains 625 yards a game.

Men's Soccer

Second-half goals doom UCF in 2-1 loss

ALLEN LEVIN
Staff Writer

In Conference USA soccer action Wednesday night, the UCF Men's Soccer team suffered its third consecutive loss.

The visiting Knights lost 2-1 to the host Kentucky Wildcats to drop UCF's record to 6-8 overall and 3-3 in conference play. The Wildcats improved to 8-4-2 and 4-1-0 in league play.

Kentucky used a furious second-half comeback to get the victory against their conference foes. UCF led 1-0 with 20 minutes remaining in regulation but couldn't close out the win as Kentucky scored two goals down the stretch.

"It is a tough loss to swallow," UCF head coach Bryan Cunningham said in a press release. "We played great soccer in the first half and just got beat in the

NEWS TO NOTE

SHOOTING BLANKS

The Knights have recorded five or fewer shots in each of their past three games.

ONE-MAN ARMY

In the last 439 minutes of game action for UCF, Yaron Bacher has two goals. The rest of the Knights have zero.

UP NEXT

UCF will play its final two home games of the year against SMU and Florida Atlantic.

second half. Give credit to UK for coming back, but we have to learn to close teams out."

Sophomore Yaron Bacher scored the Knights' lone goal in the 31st minute off a rebound shot from Cameron Cooksey. It was Bacher's second goal of the season and his team-leading



ANDY JACOBSON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF midfielder Yaron Bacher, seen here against North Florida on Sept. 24, gave the Knights an early lead versus Kentucky, but the Wildcats came back with 2 late goals to claim victory.

15th shot on goal.

The Knights were able to hold that 1-0 lead for 40 minutes

before the Wildcats staged a second-half comeback. Kentucky's C.J. Tappel tied the

game in the 71st minute for his first goal of the season. Then, just 7 minutes later, Tim Crone broke the tie for the game-winning goal in the 78th minute. He was assisted by Chad Hagerty.

A big detriment to the Knights this year has been that they continually get outshot by their opponents. Wednesday was no different, as Kentucky held a 14-4 advantage in shots, including a 5-3 edge in shots on goal. UCF wasn't able to fire off a shot in the final 12 minutes of the game.

UCF goalkeeper Sean Johnson recorded three saves compared two from Wildcats goalkeeper Dan Williams' two.

The Knights will look to halt their losing streak when they return home for Conference USA action against SMU on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex.

Schedule



WOMEN'S SOCCER

SMU TODAY

7 P.M. (HOME)

Coming off a 6-0 whipping of the Houston Cougars, the Knights will take on the Mustangs, who are coached by former UCF Men's Soccer head coach Brent Erwin.

TULSA SUNDAY

2 P.M. (AWAY)

The Knights play the Golden Hurricane, who are three games behind UCF in the Conference USA standings.

MEN'S SOCCER

SMU SATURDAY

7 P.M. (HOME)

Coming off its third one-goal loss in the past five games, UCF faces the Mustangs.



VOLLEYBALL

MEMPHIS TODAY

8 P.M. (AWAY)

UCF hits the road riding a four-match losing streak to take on the Tigers.

UAB SUNDAY

2 P.M. (AWAY)

The Knights visit the Blazers, a team that they lost to at the Venue on Oct. 12 for their first conference home loss.



WOMEN'S GOLF

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY

ALL DAY (AWAY)

Fresh off a ninth-place finish in the Mercedes-Benz Championship, the Knights tee it up in Auburn, Ala.

MEN'S GOLF

ISLEWORTH UCF INVITATIONAL

SUNDAY-TUESDAY

ALL DAY (AWAY)

The Knights begin the first of two home regular season tournaments this fall.



FOOTBALL

TULSA SUNDAY

8 P.M. (AWAY)

The Knights make their first trip to Tulsa as a C-USA team to face the top offense in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Greco all healed, may start Sunday

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quarterback David Johnson. After sitting behind another prolific passer, Paul Smith, for three seasons, Johnson is in his first season as a starter and has thrown 31 touchdowns in seven games. He averages 342 passing yards per game. In comparison, UCF quarterback Rob Calabrese has thrown for 310 total yards in four games.

It is will be a game-time decision as to who starts at quarterback for the Knights. Calabrese has started each of UCF's past three games, but O'Leary said that Michael Greco's knee is back to being 100 percent healthy, he is practicing without limitations and is in the running for the start Sunday.

Tulsa's defense, unlike its offense, is not one of the nation's best. The Golden Hurricane have given up more than 30 points in three of their past four opponents. Meanwhile, UCF's offense has turned into the least productive in college football. The Knights average just 248 yards per game.

UCF will put extra emphasis on ball control this week as it hopes to win the battle in time of possession, thus keeping Tulsa's offense on the sidelines. O'Leary hopes to accomplish this task by expanding the team's running game once again.

"Where I don't see us improving is the young backs," O'Leary said. "I think we've got to get them playing more. ... I think we need to make sure these other guys get on the field and get an opportunity to see what they can do, because they do impressive things in practice."

"They need to start seeing time, and they will this week."

While a lot is deservedly said about Tulsa's passing game, its offense is not one-dimensional. Senior running back Tarrion Adams is averaging about 15 carries per game

NEWS TO NOTE

- NBODY'S PERFECT**

The Golden Hurricane's defense has allowed more than at least 28 points in each of their past four games. But the team's offense easily makes it up for that weakness. Tulsa's average margin of victory this year is 29 points.
- OPPOSITES ATTRACT**

Two very different offenses will be taking the field in Tulsa on Sunday. On Oct. 18 versus UTEP, Tulsa scored on a 97-yard touchdown pass to Brennan Marion. The Knights finished with 78 total yards of offense in the entire contest against Miami on Oct. 11.
- UNDERESTIMATED**

The Golden Hurricane can also get it done on the ground. Tulsa averages 267 rushing yards per game, seventh-most among FBS teams.
- STARTING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT**

Tulsa's offense is assisted by a kickoff return team that averages 26 yards per return, eighth-best in the nation.

and has turned those into 633 rushing yards. He, wide receiver A.J. Whitmore and fullback Courtney Tennial have combined to rush for 15 touchdowns this season.

As if the Golden Hurricane need any extra incentive, this serves as a payback game for them. The last time UCF and Tulsa faced each other, the Knights ended the day by raising the Conference USA Championship trophy. O'Leary said that this matchup is starting to turn into a nice inter-divisional rivalry, and he expects both teams to treat it as such Sunday.

"I'm sure they know we're coming to town," O'Leary said about Tulsa. "... We've played them three times, and we haven't been there yet."

The Knights and Golden Hurricane will kick off at 8 p.m. Sunday inside H.A. Chapman Stadium. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Injuries, dismissals affecting roster

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their past three games, the Knights have a combined 694 yards.

Main men

UCF uses Greco and true freshman Rob Calabrese under center, and platoons Ronnie Weaver and three true freshman at running back. Tulsa has no need for such actions.

The Golden Hurricane have senior stalwarts at both positions.

Through seven games, quarterback David Johnson has made 2007 C-USA co-Offensive Player of the Year Paul Smith a distant memory. Johnson has thrown for 2,397 yards and 31 touchdowns with just eight interceptions to lead the Golden Hurricane.

Tarrion Adams shoulders the load at running back and gives Tulsa as balanced an attack as can be achieved with a gameplan that passes 30 times a game. Adams averages 90 yards per game on the ground, and he has five touchdowns, just one fewer than the entire UCF team.

One position where the Golden Hurricane rely on more than just one playmaker, though, is wide receiver.

They have three players with more than 20 catches: Brennan Marion, true freshman Damaris Johnson and transfer Slick Shelley.

Marion is the big-play threat. He has eight catches of 40 yards or longer, and he averages 46 yards per touchdown reception.

Playing to their strengths

Aside from special teams, UCF will have an edge as far as defenses are concerned. The Knights are tied for fourth in the country with 13 interceptions, and the defense has done a good job of keeping the Knights in games that it would have otherwise been blown out of.

Tulsa, on the other hand, has an awful defense, but it rarely has the need for defensive stops.



Tulsa wide receiver Brennan Marion currently ranks seventh in the Football Bowl Subdivision with 108 receiving yards per game.

The Golden Hurricane allow nearly 411 yards per game, and they have just seven interceptions this season. They also play a 3-3-5 defensive scheme, similar to UTEP, which allowed 336 yards to UCF but also forced four turnovers.

The key to the Tulsa defense, O'Leary said, is that the offense gets ahead early, which allows the Golden Hurricane to use more blitzes and take more chances.

Medic!

One reason UCF may have the worst offense in college football is that the team has been hampered by injuries, dismissals and even one player leaving the team.

The Knights have shuffled their offensive line all season, and not just because they may like playing cards.

Junior Jeramy DeVane left the team for personal reasons, and Cody Minnich, who had stepped in for him at right guard, has been dismissed from the team.

Now the rotation may include some new faces, with the most likely candidates being redshirt freshmen Dean Wegerif and Nick Pieschel.

Running back Philip Smith was dismissed before the season, leaving four freshman running backs to replace Kevin Smith, and tight end Corey Rabazinski broke his leg against Miami and is out for the season. Adam Nissley, who has one catch for 12 yards this season, will take over the starting role, and redshirt sophomore John Lubischer will back

him up.

UCF's most reliable reliever, Rocky Ross, broke his collarbone and is out for the year.

Kamar Aiken, who was one of the Knights' most potent receiving threats last season, missed the first three games of the season and is still trying to find his stride with two new quarterbacks.

And one of those quarterbacks, Michael Greco, has been battling a right knee injury the past several weeks. O'Leary said that Greco's knee is at 100 percent again, but now he has gone almost three weeks without game action.

O'Leary said that one of the benefits of a midseason bye week is that it allows players to rest some of their injuries, but UCF has been hit with injuries and problems that can't be solved in one week.



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LIFE'S A SCREAM

To the horror, delight of frightful fans

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Resurrected corpses of Indiana Jones, mimes, Sarah Palin, tourists, and not one, not two, but three Jesus Christs staggered forth at last week's zombie march for Spooky Empire's Ultimate Horror Week-end.

"Trying to get zombies together is like herding cats," said Haunt Mistress, the co-founder of the Tampa-based Deadite Empire with regards to her efforts to organize the march.

Make-up artists in nurse attire, offered infections for \$5 and burn wounds for \$20. Tourists either entering the T.G.I. Friday's Front Row on International Drive and Sand Lake Road or merely passing by, often with identical, incredulous looks of their faces.

Children practiced their undead crawl as their siblings had their own wounds attended to.

There are older teens, standing near a sign-in sheet adorned with bloody handprints, debating whether a zombie apocalypse is more likely than a

robot take-over.

A man holding the edible brain for the brain-eating contest didn't hesitate to share the recipe with anyone who asks (watermelon Jell-O, with evaporated milk to "give it that color").

Bruno Andretti of Pompano Beach came at the behest of his 10-year-old son and made an impromptu effort to scruff up his clothes and pass as a zombie skateboarder.

The masses out of the Friday's parking lot to the beat of a single drum and the response of several car horns.

Horror fans watched the procession of zombies from across the street at the Wyndham Orlando

Resort where Spooky Empire has been held for three of the past six years.

The event consists of costume contests, concerts, photograph and autograph opportunities with horror celebrities, merchandise galore, and a concurrent film festival with filmmakers in attendance.

Ben Rock, a graduate of the UCF film school and production designer on *The Blair Witch Project* (those iconic stick men were his) returned to Orlando for the film festival with his first feature, *Alien Raiders*.

Rock took part in the *Raiders* project seven weeks before shooting and was forced to help writer Julia Fair, a fellow UCF grad, drastically re-write the script before the writer's strike last fall. He was then

forced to work within a shooting schedule of fifteen days.

"As a director, you sort of have this internal monologue of 'I can make this work,' or more like 'I have to make this work,'" Rock said. "Having come from theatre, which I still do in L.A., you get used to the idea of it being a collaborative process. As I told my wife (filmmaker and UCF grad Alicia Conway), I felt more like a crisis manager at times than a director."

Rock's homecoming was not for naught, as *Raiders* would go on to take home jury awards for Best Feature and Best Actor, which went to Carlos Bernard of *24* fame. It will play other genre festivals throughout the country before landing on DVD next February.

"It's unbelievable. Wow, that was incredible," said Dana Snyder at about the same time that Rock was raking in awards down the hall. The voice of Master Shake of cult cartoon *Aqua Teen Hunger Force*, Snyder had just given a fan a

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Obama fans rock to entertain the vote

JAMES CRUIKSHANK
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Last Friday, Downtown Orlando's Plaza Theatre hosted ObamaRama, a concert and political rally to promote early voting and elect Barack Obama to the presidency. It was a night filled with local music, film and speech, calling for a change in politics in the upcoming election.

Chris Burns, a solo acoustic guitarist, opened ObamaRama, referring to a few songs from his album *CB Radio*. Overall, Burns's style

meshed acoustic inflections with ambient passages, while using a loop pedal to carry the rhythm. On the set closer, "Drive," Burns looped pick scratches and other effects into a crescendo, leaving a simple guitar line and vocals to end the tune.

Burns exited the stage after six songs, making way for "The Ballad of Sarah Palin," a video of Sarah Palin's pitfalls synched with a twangy country music song. Following the video, a faux Sarah Palin gave a speech reminiscent of Tina Fey's *Saturday Night Live* performances.

Following the comical

Sarah Palin routine was Black Ship Sky, a straight-ahead rock band featuring a saxophone player on a few tunes. The song "Carry Me Away" had more of a jazz-dub fusion intertwined with a saxophone melody, which paved the way for the rocking set closer, "We're Not Gonna Take It," a Twisted Sister cover.

While the stage was being set for KG and the Band, Chris Burns returned to deliver a power point concerning Proposition No. 2, a ballot initiative that outlaws gay marriage. Considering laws banning gay marriage are already in existence in the state of

Florida, Burns was speaking in outright opposition to the bill.

K-G and the Band took the stage around 9:45 p.m. with a deeply funky and energetic sound. Some tunes branched a little more into contemporary jazz, others had a stronger dub sound. One song carried a Bob Marley-esque chorus, chanting "Oh yeah (oh yeah) / Oh yes we can (oh yes we can)."

During the set break after K-G, District 8 congressional candidate Alan Grayson gave a speech. He described Barack Obama as a personal friend and a man "who's got charac-

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SAW V (R)

In the fifth installment of the *Saw* franchise, Hoffman is seemingly the last person alive to carry on the jigsaw legacy. But when his secret is threatened, Hoffman must go on the hunt to eliminate all loose ends.

Directed by: David Hackl
Starring: Tobin Bell, Julie Benz, Costas Mandylor, Scott Patterson, Mark Rolston, Samantha Lemole, Meagan Good, Carlo Rota, Greg Bryk, Laura Gordon



Courtesy Walt Disney Pictures

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR (G)

Disney's *High School Musical* phenomenon leaps onto the big screen in *High School Musical 3: Senior Year*, in which America's favorite high school students (Zac Efron, Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale, Lucas Grabeel, Corbin Bleu and Monique Coleman) hit senior year. Amidst a basketball championship, prom and a big spring musical featuring all of the Wildcats, Troy and Gabriella vow to make every moment last as their lifelong college dreams put the future of their relationship in question.

Directed by: Kenny Ortega
Starring: Zac Efron, Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale, Lucas Grabeel, Corbin Bleu, Monique Coleman, Matt Prokop, Justin Martin, Jemma McKenzie-Brown, Olesya Rulin, Bart Johnson, Alyson Reed, Chris Warren Jr., Ryne Sanborn, KayCee Stroh

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— Listings for Friday, Oct. 24

Agile philosophical twists and bends

CASSIE MORIEN

Contributing Writer

Students lay strewn across the carpet, palms facing up, in an effort to relax from their normally strenuous day.

After listening to the peaceful foundations of the ancient art of yoga, students learned the activity is not just for those who can twist their legs behind their neck.

"You do not need to be as flexible as a pretzel [to take yoga]," said Subhas Tiwari, an associate Valencia Community College professor and yoga instructor.

Tiwari has practiced yoga for most of his life and has earned a master's degree in yoga philosophy. He has taught yoga at Valencia for the past five years.

Tiwari spoke in the Cape Florida Ballroom on Friday as part of UCF's Diversity Week.

In the two-hour blended session, Tiwari explained how yoga is an "instrument of global peace," and how the calming practice can benefit students.

"Peace is politicized," Tiwari said. "It has been promoted, regulated and imposed. Peace is more than an objective or a goal — it is an attitude."

The discussion emphasized that yoga principles can be applied to current diplomatic situations as well as a student's mental and physical well-being.

"Yoga is not culturally blind," Tiwari said.

Through candid stories of his personal travels across India, Tiwari explained that a flexible mental posture of compassion, love and tolerance is

necessary to practice yoga.

Tiwari ended with a 15-minute meditation session that he said could help cut down on the need for physical sleep, which could be especially helpful for overly active students.

Senior advertising/public relations major Nick Guli learned calming breathing techniques at the session.

"I have always related [yoga] with simple stretches and exercises," Guli said. "I tend to be a skeptic with most things, but I feel more relaxed and conscious than ever."

Only recently have scientists understood yoga's benefits.

"The same genes turned on by stress are turned off by yoga," Tiwari said.

Jennifer Garvin, a junior advertising/public relations

major, has been practicing yoga for less than a year. She is currently enrolled in UCF's yoga class offered on Wednesday mornings.

"Yoga has really helped me relax, and I find myself a lot less stressed," Garvin said. "I'm not very flexible, so I love all the simple relaxing positions that make you fall asleep. It's all very soothing."

Tiwari encourages students to find a yoga that suits their personal style. "Take different classes and spend some time with different styles," Tiwari said. "Be open-minded and always be aware of the breath."

"I would definitely recommend yoga to all of my friends," Garvin said. "It just makes you feel healthier."

Yoga classes are offered free for students at UCF's Recre-



ation and Wellness Center. The classes focus on strengthening, stretching and aligning the body while increasing flexibility. Yoga is also offered for academic credit.

After his first meditation experience, Guli plans on practicing yoga again soon.

"Yoga is definitely on the top of my priority list now," he said.

Tales of the dead told in delight

TERRI KLECHNER

Contributing Writer

Sounds of shrill laughter and children screaming were abundant Oct. 17, a night at the Harry P. Leu Gardens in downtown Orlando on north Forest Avenue for its annual "Ghost Stories" night.

With gates opening at 6 p.m., people of all ages listened to chilling and eerie Halloween tales for several hours, with between 1,400 and 1,500 people in attendance.

Stories ranged from the scary Gigorab, a one-eyed, murderous monster that a little boy dreams up from Madagascar, to a killer ice cream man named Mr. Ice.

For the less brave audience, there were stories with morals like that of Billy Blake and old Halloween memories of other storytellers.

Billy Blake was a bully that never came back from a game of "Graveyard Dead," where you play tag in the graveyard at night, teaching the young not to bully others, or else.

Another storyteller described how he and his two best friends "would have won Olympic medals" for their costumes as Frankenstein, Wolfman and Dracula when he was younger. Back when they still had regular-sized candy bars for trick-or-treaters an old lady gave him licorice gum that came to life and followed him, warning children to obey their parents on Halloween night.

Other stories included eerie fogs of Orlando waters as well as a pig man and a grumpy old candy maker.

The final story this year, which is usually told by Mitchell O'Rear, founder of Project Imagination, was an old Irish folk tale of corpses, oatmeal and gold.

"Project Imagination," a nonprofit professional storytelling troupe, did a casting call for all of the storytelling.

The group's goal, according to its Web site, is



TERRI KLECHNER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Maria Gorshin laughs as her son Brandon, 10, hides under his blanket in fright from the ghosts.

to use storytelling to foster creativity and promote communication within the community.

It boasts on their site that they are one of the few professional storytelling troupes in the country.

Guests listened to the stories under the starlight on the main lawn by the main house of the gardens. They were encouraged to bring chairs or blankets to lounge on, and some brought pillows. In past years, the event has been held by the gardens' floral clock.

"The clock was great," said Tracy Micciche, the events and marketing director for the gardens. "But there is only so much you can do with it."

The new area aided in confining guests from wandering around the gardens at night, which is potentially dangerous.

Rocky Mountain Candy in Waterford Lakes was contracted for the event under new management, with food items available for less than \$5. Candied and caramelized apples, in about 10 different varieties, were available for \$4 or \$5 each, as well as bratwursts, hot dogs,

popcorn and various drink items. Guests were allowed to bring picnic baskets, as many did, with whatever they like — most brought wine and some even brought Wendy's.

Prices ranged from \$9 for adults to \$6 for garden members and children from kindergarten to 12th grade. Guests were also given the option to purchase an orange glow necklace for \$1 with profits going toward reforestation for the gardens, as they are still recovering from the back-to-back 2004 hurricanes.

All proceeds from every event goes back to the gardens. The goal is that "everything stays with the gardens, that's how we operate," Micciche said. "[Harry P. Leu] donated the gardens to have a place to give back to the public."

For more information about Harry P. Leu Gardens, visit their Web site at www.leugardens.org. Their next event is Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. for their monthly "Date Night," showing the movie *Dirty Dancing* on the lawn by the floral clock. It is \$7 for adults and free for garden members.

ObamaRama rocks the vote in O-town

FROM A9

ter." Grayson looked at the upcoming election as, "the year when people are judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." He concluded the address by saying when people look back on this election, they will be saying, "yes we did," which erupted in a chant from the audience.

Following Alan Grayson was jazz flutist Sam Rivers. While he usually appears at the Plaza Theatre with the Rivbea Orchestra, Rivers brought along his regular

band for ObamaRama. Keeping in tradition with free-form and avant-grade jazz, Rivers and his band played continuously for nearly 30 minutes. When they were finished, the audience screamed for more as the stage cleared.

The Gerry Williams Band followed Sam Rivers, sounding like a eclectic fusion of funk and soul. Closing out the night with an gospel/rock ballad, Williams encouraged everyone to vote for a change. The band ended on a loud crescendo, and ObamaRama came to a close.

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Florida Bartenders Association/Agency

125 HELP WANTED: Part-Time

Babysitter Needed
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November 15, 2008.
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U.S. Community Publishing, a division
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digital sales specialists with strong
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sales of digital based advertising
solutions in a self-directed environment
in Brevard County (Melbourne), FL.
Great opportunity including guaranteed
base of 36K and generous bonus
opportunity. Relocation is not offered
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The digital sales positions will have a
revenue target that builds each month
and offers a percentage of what is
generated. Primary responsibilities will
be to focus on prospecting new
customers by making in-person calls to
local businesses and selling online
advertising packages. Must be
comfortable in sales presentations and
setting pricing and contractual
arrangements. The successful
candidate will also be expected to grow
revenue of existing accounts by
integrating digital media solutions into
the client's advertising mix. Candidate
will be expected to research and
understand advertising and digital
media industry trends to best assist
clients in achieving their advertising
objectives.

Requirements

- Sales experience and high achievers
in selling internet advertising and/or
in the media industry are most desired.
- Strong creative conceptualization
capabilities and interpersonal and
organizational skills.
- Demonstrated strong project
management experience.
- Proven ability to manage multiple
projects in a dynamic environment.
- Ability to work well with metrics,
numbers and trends.
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Roommate to share 3/2 house.
Room 11x11 all util. incl. Full kitchen,
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\$510/mo Oviedo 2 mi from UCF,
407-929-6598 Branks99@yahoo.com

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appliances. Large common areas, very
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435-4491 or CatYoung95@aol.com

1 Female Roommates N/S Available
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609-330-3673

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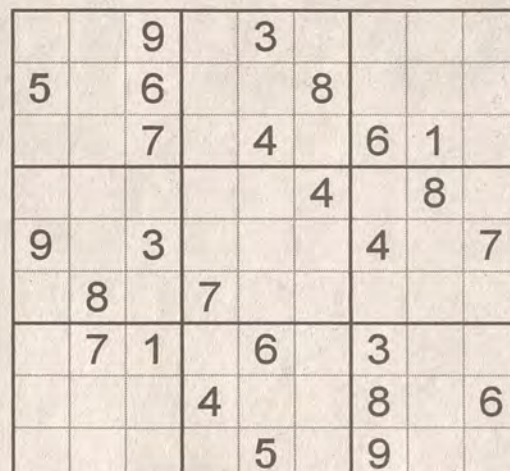
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Fill in the grid so
that every row,
column and 3x3
box contains the
digits 1 through 9
with no repeats.

Monday puzzle:
Easy level

Wednesday puzzle:
Medium level

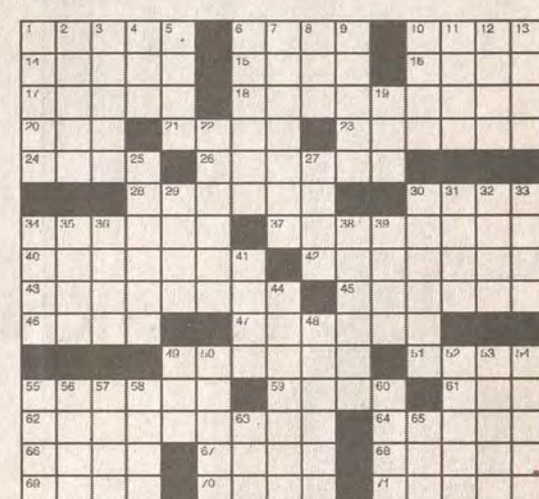
Friday puzzle:
Hard level

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

CROSSWORD

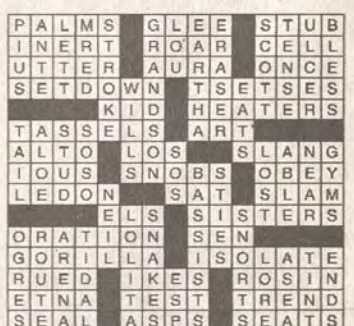
ACROSS

- 1 Bacon or Lamb product
- 6 Pack in
- 10 12-point type
- 14 A color purple
- 15 Space opening?
- 16 Persia after 1935
- 17 Force to move
- 18 Dead battery solution
- 20 Sock and
- 21 Day laborer
- 23 Studio stands
- 24 Madras wraparound
- 26 Crafty to the max
- 28 Heavenly streaker
- 30 Slingsy
- 31 Chale
- 37 Birth
- 40 Talked boastfully
- 42 Making points
- 43 Kid frightener
- 45 Stock whippers
- 46 Flock females
- 47 Bring aboard, as a fish
- 49 Mexican holiday
- 51 Makes a choice
- 55 Way from Rome to Brindisi
- 59 Gang land?
- 61 Tear
- 62 Four-legged animal, usually
- 64 Unaded
- 66 Press for
- 67 Medicinal herb
- 68 Dance line
- 69 God of war
- 70 Work units
- 71 All fired up



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Last issue solved

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 50 Occupied | 57 Senate gofer |
| 52 Antler tip | 58 March date |
| 53 Faint trace | 60 Confront |
| 54 Zulu weapon | 63 Golf standard |
| 55 Color of water | 65 Mauna — volcano |
| 56 Contented sound | |

Solution and new puzzles innext issue's Classifieds

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